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GIANTS WIN OVER OUR PHILLIES BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS TO FIELD GOAL, WHICH MEANS 18-3 SCORE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

OUR Phils lost everything but the gate receipts yesterday. For nine full and complete innings a lot of ball tossers from New York soaked the daylight out of the home-town boys, rolled them around the field and treated them like a flock of geese.

The wallowing was so sincere that the Giants received the decision in all of the newspapers. They inserted home-run clouts when they did the most harm, three of them bounding off their bats and thence into the bleachers. Frank Frisch pulled the first circuit clout in the third, when two of his gentleman pals were on the sacks. That gave Mettraw's men three runs.

George Kelly slammed another in the fourth, when there were so many on the bases that you couldn't squeeze another one on. That wallop resulted in four more markers and, in the ninth, when only one person was spiking a pillow, George Burns knocked the ball into the pocket of a guy in the fifty-five-cent seats.

These runners cost the Phils nine runs and caused a loss of \$7.50 each, to say nothing of the ball game. Dave Bancroft covered himself with glory during the afternoon both in the field and at the plate. Dave was clouting with amazing regularity and probably established a league record. He connected with six safeties in as many times at bat, and you can't beat that. Six hits in a day is good work in any league.

Another probable record which will stand until Ernie Lannigan gets busy is the twenty hits registered by the Giants. For 1920 this seems to be the high-water mark, as they say in Port Indian, Pa.

There wasn't much to the ball game except the score and the base running by the New York club. The visitors did this with great joy and the home plate suffered lots of punishment. Everybody hit the ball, even Arthur Nehf getting a single and a double. Now Arthur doesn't have to do any hitting until 1923.

GATTY CRAVATH used three pitchers in the contest. None were bad and others were worse. Meadows started, was succeeded by Weiner and Betts received the final punishment. The last game of the series will be played today. Hoopay!

Hits in a Pinch Are What Count

A BIG league batting average is something not to be sneezed at, but averages do not always make a hit with the manager of the club. Many hitters are able to connect safely when hits do not count, and although the average is boosted the bingles mean nothing in the game. Connie Mack once had a player who had an average of .300 or better for years. Yet the slim schemer was not satisfied and one day he said: "If batting averages were not published and you asked me what that player was hitting I would say he was going at a .200 clip. That is because he doesn't drive in any runs."

What's the big idea in hitting. In the wallows when they do the most good and a .175 batter will be as important as one who is biffing 'em out at .500 or better. On the Phils, young Hank Miller is hitting timely and the same goes for Williams, Stengel, Almond and Fletcher. Driving in runs is the big idea. Guys who can do that are assets to a ball club.

In the American League the champion will outshine

the National leader, because of the difference in the scoring rules. Wild pitchers will have something to say about it in the junior circuit for the rules in that league give credit to a man for driving in a run when he receives a base on balls when the cushions are loaded. Nothing like this in the National.

According to Ernie Lannigan, our finger expert, thirty-two passes already have been issued in the American League when the Phils were packed. That's strange, to say nothing of startling, but Ernie has the figures and it must be so. Three of these complimentary tickets were fatal, the winning streak of Jim Bagby ending when he walked Eddie Collins in the ninth on May 29. Russell, of the Red Sox, soaked a defeat against himself on May 28 when he allowed Pratt, of the Yankees, to walk in a run, and the day before that Bob Shawkey passed Seung with the runways crowded, eucuhered himself out of a shutout and then lost a fight with Umpire Hildebrand.

This Speaker has been walked more often under these circumstances and leads the league with three loaded passes. Roy Sanders, Joe Bush and Carl Mays forgot the location of the plate on those occasions. Ty Cobb and Pop Young, of Detroit, have had two each and are tied for second.

Bagby, of Cleveland, and Sanders, of the Browns, are the champion run forciers, having three each. Three runs forced in one game is the record this year. This was done in the eighth when Elmer Myers lost control in the eighth inning when Elmer Myers lost control and forced one runner homeward. Faeth, who relieved him, forced in two more.

BABE RUTH thus far has not been honored with many loaded walks. Only once has he been passed with a lot of people on the bags and that was in the game against Detroit on June 8. He was franked him in the ninth. However, the infant does not want any passes. He either hits or strikes out.

Thorpe Playing Great Baseball

JIM THORPE recently announced his retirement from football in the future. He is playing such a great game of ball with the Akron club, of the International League, that he doesn't care to take any risk of serious injury on the gridiron. Thorpe put in six years in the National League and finally was shunted to the minors. There he took on a new lease of life, hit safely in seventeen games early in the season and still is clouting the pill.

Jim made a lot of money with the Canton professionals the last few years. He is a wonderful player and a big drawing card. Perhaps he will reconsider when the football season opens.

NO MATTER what happens, Thorpe always will be remembered as the best halfback that ever played in the National League.

Really, A's Won a Game

WHILE the Phils were taking a beating Connie Mack pulled something which will go down in history. After dropping thirteen straight games, his athletes took a funny fall out of Washington and won a ball game. Yes they DID. If you don't believe it, look at the score.

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3 HARVARD PLAYERS ADVANCE AT TENNIS

Hymas, Senns and Robinson Score Victories in Intercollegiate Net Tournery

Three Harvard players scored victories in the intercollegiate tennis championship today on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, near West Chester, Pa. They are C. H. Hymas, who beat W. N. Barron, of M. I. T.; J. B. Senns, who eliminated R. D. Carber, of Boston, M. I. T.; and P. Robinson, who defeated C. M. Shipway, another M. I. T. player.

Robinson also triumphed in his third round match. He eliminated Wilcox, of Yale, in two sets. Williams, Stengel, Almond and Fletcher, driving in runs is the big idea. Guys who can do that are assets to a ball club.

GOOD SAILING WEATHER

Sir Thomas Lipton Watches Shamrock IV in Trial Sandy Hook, N. J., June 29.—When the Shamrock IV, challenger in the America's cup race, left New York today, she started today for the line to match her speed against that of the twenty-three-masted Shamrock, defender. Lipton found himself favored with perfect racing conditions.

Castling off from their moorings at 11:15 o'clock, both ships moved out from behind the shelter of the hook to find outside the best wind which the yachts have had since Sir Thomas Lipton's giant left New York on her way here. A smoky sky indicated a reserve supply of wind.

GENE TUNNEY WINS

Stops Ole Anderson in Third Round in Jersey City Jersey City, N. J., June 29.—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Ole Anderson in the third round of a twelve-round fight here last night, when the referee stopped the contest. Anderson, who had weighed 175 pounds, seven pounds lighter than he appeared the week before in the second round when he was knocked down twice for counts of eight and ten. He was unable to defend himself after he rose.

Norfolk Stars Play Here

The Norfolk Stars, playing from Norfolk, Va., and under the leadership of the comedian Charlie Johnson, are on a tour hereabouts. The Stars play the Chester club at Chester today. Hilldale in Camden tomorrow. Bridgetown on Friday and at Nashville on Sunday. Thursday and Saturday are open. They will be obtained for these dates by communication with W. H. Walter Schlichter, Elizabeth July 7.

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Equals Record

DAVE BANCROFT Ex-Phil who equaled a major league record when he hit safely in six out of six times at bat yesterday

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player AB R H P.C. H. P.C. Smith, N.Y. 37 114 83 224 298 234 234 234

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player AB R H P.C. H. P.C. Schaefer, St. Louis 62 219 108 434 434 434 434 434

THOMSON CHANGES MIND

Report States Hurdler to Represent Canada in Olympics New York, June 29.—It was learned on good authority that Earl Thomson, the Dartmouth hurdler, who broke the world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles at the inter-collegiate championships, will compete for Canada in the Olympic games, notwithstanding the deplorable fact that he had declined to make the trip to Antwerp.

He wrote to Tom Voss, president of American Legion Post 106, from his home in Long Beach, Calif., that he was leaving for Canada last Saturday and would be on hand for the special 110-meter hurdler race at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, on July 10.

Belfield Loses to Manayunk

The Belfield A. A. lost a hard-fought game to Manayunk on the former's grounds by the score of 10 to 7. The game was pitched a good game for Belfield but errors behind him ruined his downfall. Manayunk's pitcher, Ed Bell, had one of the strongest amateur professional teams in Philadelphia. His next game is scheduled with Chester on July 4. The center will set for the local ball team with Drew doing club duty for the clubmen.

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MARSTON TRAILS IN OPEN STATE GOLF

Merion Star Takes 40 Strokes Going Out—Brand Gets 37 and Herron 42

Oakmont, Pa., June 29.—Max Marston was going badly at the turn in the morning round of the state open golf tournament today and had registered a 40 for the first nine holes. Fred Brand, former western Pennsylvania open champion, with whom Marston was shooting par golf and had a 37 at the turn. Dave McKay, present west Pennsylvania open champion, also shot a par game for the first nine holes.

John R. Maxwell, another Philadelphian in the tournament, was late starting and had not returned a score up till noon.

Harold Herron, national amateur champion, led from the start, a 42 going out. Marston started well, but developed a habit of over-shooting the greens after the first two holes. He registered a 7 on No. 1 and had a birdie 3 on No. 2, but on No. 3 his shots were poor and in addition he missed a short putt, taking a 6 for the hole.

Brand played a good game, although at times an element of luck helped him out of some difficult places. Cards for the first nine holes: Marston—5 3 6 5 5 3 3 5 5—40; Brand—5 3 5 4 4 3 4 4 4—37; Herron—5 7 5 5 4 3 4 3 6—42.

Neither Patrick Grant, present amateur champion, or Charles Hoffer, open champion, are expected to defend their titles. Their entries had not been received when the entry list closed last evening, but local golfers were hopeful they might arrive at the last minute, in which case they will be permitted to enter.

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DAYS OF REAL SPORT



BRITISH RULES AND CUSTOMS AFFECT AMERICAN GOLFERS

Thirty-six Holes Per Day for Women, Putters and Coats Among Differences in Play of Two Countries—Americans Readily Adapt Themselves

By SANDY McNICBLICK

WHEN one mingles with the Romans one does as the Romans do, whatever that is. In the same way, when the American comes to the British golf championships it is necessary to compete as the British do, and just how far according to the rules and customs over there has affected the Yankee status is a matter of surprise mostly.

Americans, it would seem, are getting better each start. In the first titular title four American women stars played the ladies' championship of Great Britain. It was the law that two matches should be played a day. It is never the custom for the ladies to play more than one round per day over here.

It is certain, however, that the only one of our quartet in the play who is not a member of the British Golf Association is Miss Marion Hollins. It is a matter of record also that she it was who went the farthest, though day in and day out.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club W. L. P.C. Win Loss Cincinnati 34 29 247 251 251 251

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. P.C. Win Loss Cleveland 41 21 261 267 267 267

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York, clear, 3:30 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis, two games, clear, 3 and 4 p. m.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 18; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

NORTH PHILLIES TROUNCED Schmidt, of Girard F. C., Allows but One Lone Hit—Saturday Open

Girard Field Club gave North Phillies their worst defeat of the season Sunday, trouncing them by a score of 8 to 2.

Wilbur Schmidt almost had his name in the Hall of Fame when he held the sluggers of North Phillies hitless and runless up until two men were out in the ninth inning when North Phillies secured their only hit combined with an error and scored two runs.

It is stated that the Inverness members are now about active by adopting long sleeves. First pictures of them to arrive in Philadelphia, had recently returned to British custom. Hagen all season has appeared here in black sweaters, same sleeves, among other articles of clothing. Hagen, no sweater.

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HARVARD STAR SHOWS HE HAS REAL NERVE

Texas Tennis Player Fails to Win From Leon de Turenne After Playing Match Point Four Times—Intercollegiate Tournament Begins at Merion Cricket Club

By SPICK HALL LEON DE TURENNE, captain of the Harvard lawn tennis team, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of nerve yesterday afternoon at the Merion Cricket Club, near West Chester, Pa.

De Turenne, in the first round of the intercollegiate tournament. No one paid much attention to the match at first because while everybody admits that Texas is our most extensive state it cannot compare with our smallest Rhode Island in point of tennis experts. Hence no one, with the possible exception of Drumwright himself, knew that the Lone Star state was playing a star among the college players in the East.

De Turenne got a running lead of 5-2 in the first set, which by the way only the business end of the match was at the time. Then Drumwright buckled down to play, yes, he did. De Turenne got one more game in that set but lost it to the sub-Mason-Dixon line 8-6. This caused something of a stir among the college clans and most of the gallery proceeded to go up closer and get a look at this youth from the Sunny South.

What they saw was this: A sandy-haired, wiry athlete, possessing sound tennis ideas, but no orthodox stroke except the chop. His speed was noted as soon as he got into action and his general play was quite visible when he went to the net, which he did at every opportunity. His volleys lacked pace, but they were cut at such an acute angle that they scored points just as though they had been hit with the finality of a Billy Johnston.

The spectators also saw a perfectly sound service, a clean placement and second deliveries, to say nothing of a fine chop which time and again passed De Turenne on his backhand as he tried to get into the net. These shots cut the side lines and were deeply placed, which gave them added effectiveness, even when De Turenne was lucky enough to get his racket on them.

All of these things were observed in the second set, which De Turenne at last won, 7-5, by his superior ground stroke and strong overhead play. But that loss didn't seem to worry the Texan. He continued in his even, phlegmatic way until the game had reached 4-11 in the third set.

2 More for West Branch Y. M. H. A. The West Branch Y. M. H. A. added two more victories to its string. On Saturday it defeated the Chester club, 2 to 1, by the score of 4 to 2. On Sunday it trounced the Chester club, 3 to 1, by the score of 6 to 2. Chester and Radnor pitched masterful ball, holding their opponents to one hit. The all-around play of West Branch was a feature. West Branch has a few open dates in the near future. It will play at the address of the Y. M. H. A., 3721 Lehigh avenue, or call Bell phone, Woodland 3308 2.

Summer Exercises in the gymnasium, away from the hot sun, fits you for work in office or school next fall. Men, Women, Boys, Girls. Y. M. C. A